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How increaseth He that giveth. How love is ever new and fresh; Death's but birth to grander living And facts may change in whole; Truth alone is God's best giving Angels cannot learn it all. Darkness is but light's diversion, Discord music's bolder voice, Error only truth's inversion. Sin but folly's idle choice. "Up" with us is "down" to others. Heat is cold to greater heat:

Our "good" but "ill" to others, Naught is perfect or complete. Facts are temp'ral, truth's eternal, And our creeds are weak and tame. Love and Wisdom are supernal, God remains our God the same. Stand we then in awe and hearken Universal nature's roar: venture not with words to darken Counsels that have gone before. BLOOMFIELD, July 11.

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LENDING A HAND.

BY JOSEPHINE PATTERSON. ·0-h!"

Jenny Morgan! Did you ever see mything so funny in all your life?" No, I never, Kitty Harper. Did you ee the holes in her shoes?"

"And that funny old coal-scuttle bonet, that looked as if it came out of the

"And she had on white stockings!" "Oh, my !"

Here both little girls nearly doubled over with loughter, and Kitty dropped her lesson-paper into a mud puddle. "I'm sure I shouldn't want to sit next

to her. I don't see what Miss Ethel wants of such scholars in her class, any way," said Jenny. "What's that about Miss Ethel?" said

a voice, whose owner had come up so quietly that the little girls had not heard Why, Miss Ethel, we're talking about

that little new girl in our class. Don't you think she's kind of-kind of-well, kind of horrid?" said Kitty. "She doesn't look very clean," chimed

in Jenny; "and she didn't know anything about Solomon, nor whose son he was. I should think she'd be ashamed. Everybody knows about Solomon."

Can you tell me, Jenny, who Socrates was, or how many wives Henry the Eighth had ?" "No'm," said Jenny, with rather an

injured air. "Well, I should think you'd be ashamed. Everybody knows about Soc-

"Why, Miss Ethel! I don't see how we could know it if we never studied history or nothing, and we're only nine years old, 'cepting Jenny's ten in December. I shouldn't think you'd expect us to know such things if we never learned 'em," retorted Kitty.

"Oh, you shouldn't! Well, how is it with Mary Johnson then? Why should you expect her to know what she's never learned, or had any chance to learn? Did you ever walk down Water Street, where those old tumbled-down houses are? Well, Mary lives in one of those houses. Her father drinks, and her mother is not very neat or industrious. Mary has had to stay at home from school to tend babies; and as for Sunday-school, I don't suppose she had ever fore she said Mary could come to ours Now, do you wonder that she doesn't know as much about the Bible as you?"

"'Deed, Miss Ethel, I never knew anything about her. I've seen her on the street sometimes, but I didn't know what her name was."

"As to her clothes," resumed Miss Ethel, "I don't suppose the poor child had any help in getting herself ready, and, no doubt, the supply which she had to draw from was rather limited. And after all, girls, we oughtn't to treat her any differently on account of her clothes ought we ?"

"No, ma'am," said Jenny; "I s'pose

"Did you know that the Bible told us how we should treat ber?"

"Why, Miss Ethel, the Bible doesn't say anything about Mary Johnsondoes it ? "asked Kitty.

"Suppose you look it up for yourselves this afternoon. You'll find it in the second chapter of James; and if you feel, after reading it, as if you would like to do something for Mary, come up to my house some day this week, and we'll talk it over."

Here Miss Ethel reached her stoppingplace, and left the two little maidens to | tion. continue their walk alone. They were rather subdued, and it was Kitty who first broke the silence.

"What do you s'pose she means about doin' something for Mary Johnson ?" "Well, I 'spect she means fix her up,

give her some old clothes and things. I'll ask mamma to hunt up something." "Yes," said Kitty, "I heard mamma

say that I'd grown right out of my last winter's clothes; so I'm most sure she can find something."

That afternoon two little heads, though not together, bent over the Bible, and soberly read and re-read those first few verses of the second chapter of James. They didn't find Mary Johnson's name, as Kitty said, "all spelled out, but it

meant her just as plain as could be; and, just because she had on 'vile clothing' and white stockings, we made fun of her, and didn't smile at her, or look a bit pleasant."

Both little girls were very contrite, and, after they had talked to their mammas and Miss Ethel, they decided that they would not only see that Mary had some "goodly apparel," but, moreover, they would go to see her, and would take her some papers and picturecards, and see if they could bring a little sunshine into the dreary Johnson home.

The two mammas found some suitable clothing, Miss Ethel altered and repaired it, and Kitty and Jenny had the pleasure of carrying it down to Mary. The poor child was delighted with the neat little hat, the pretty plaid dress, the black stockings, and the good, whole shoes.

Her mother tried to appear perfectly indifferent, but, after all, there was a gleam of pleasure in her eyes, in spite of her hard, cross face.

Mary was too little used to company to make much effort to entertain the girls; so they made rather a short call.

But this was not their last visit, nor the only poor family they became interested in. They and the rest of their class found other little girls to help, and one Sunday Miss Ethel invited them all to come to her house and form a society. Of course, they were delighted with this plan, and entered into it heartily.

They now call themselves the "Lend Hand" society, and Jenny Morgan and Kitty Harper have prominent places on its official board.—Sunday-School Times,

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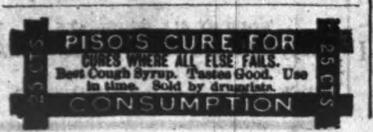
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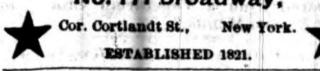
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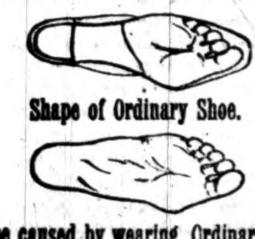
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